MR. GLADSTONE SUMMONED THE QUEEN SENDS FOR HIM APTER HEL

NIERTIEW WITH SALISBURY. Inclination for a Time to Summen Lord

Hartington-That Statesman Beelines to Mostly bis Views on Irich Affairs. London, Jan. 29 .- The Queen accepted the resignation of Salisbury and his Cabinet with solicitation. The Tory leader's fixed opinion that home rule, in its naked simplicity, will pever be accepted by the British voter, is probably shared by her Majesty in its fullest souse. ably shared by her Majesty in its function of the Queen this evening summoned Mr. Glad-The Queen this evening summoned Mr. Glad-Price arrested them both. The man who tone being summoned it was reported that the Queen hesitated between the ex-Premier and Lord Hartington, and had ordered the Min- Poughkeepsie. His companion described him sters not to surrender their seals of office un-

The deadlock between Mr. Gladstone and Lord Hartington continues, the latter holding that the repression of disorders in Ireland is

primarily necessary.

The summoning of Gladstone, however distasteful to the Queen, was a necessary vindication of the Constitution, as well as an act of royal submission to the popular will. The sovereign has no politics, but the sovereign is sovereign has no politics, but the sovereign is a woman, and while she may technically per-form her task according to precedent and the unwritten law, it cannot be doubted that she faces the hydra-headed spectre of Liberalism. Radicausm, and Parnellism with a feeling akin to herror.

was marked activity during the day There was marked activity during the day smong the Whigs, whose chances of coming into power have been greatly magnified by the extraordinary political situation. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the late Liberai Home Secretary undertook the character of peacemaker, and spent an hour this morning arguing with Lord Hartungton in a vain attempt to bring about a reconclitation between him and Mr. Gasistone. Lord Hartungton is implacable, however, in his determination to oppose both home rure and its advocates to the butter end. Mr. Goachen, Lord Hartington's chief associate in partial revoit, has spent the day in earnest consultation with the moderates. He also had several interviews with Hartington, and it was evident that the Whigs were hard at work on a computation of the amount of atrength which they could show in the event of their coming into power.

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The Government has arranged to largely reenforce the troops in Ireland in view of the possible renewal of the Coercion act. It is known that at least one regiment now stationed in Exypt is under orders to proceed to The Duke of Westminster has retracted his

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The Fortnip'dly Review publishes a political article, which is generally supposed to reflect the views of Mr. Joseph Chamberiain on the present crisis. The writer expresses great regret at the "timidity of the White," who seem to be afraid to face the land question. Their opposition, he says, foiled a former attempt to active this great issue, and he urges them to weconsider the whole subject now. A frank concert with the Nationalists should be proposed, the article continues, and, if Mr. Parnell refuse to negatiate on the basis of solving the Irish problem by an adjustment of the land question, then the Libera's should deal with the Home Ru'srs through Mr. Healy. The writer says he thinks a few months will reveal the dissensions which he unalutains are now dormant in the Nationalist party, and intimates that a failing off in the American donations to the League treasury will bring Mr. Parnell to the boint of conforming his demands to what Englishmen may justly grant. In conclusion, the writer argues the rejection of all the other achemes of home rule yet proposed, and says if England ever yields to the Irish demand for a native Parliament, she will have no guarantee against an eventual separation of Ireland from Great Britain.

The Noterenth Century contains an article by Arnold Forster which has created a sensation here. The writer recalls that Irishmen were at the bottom of the Molly Maguire constitucy in Pennsylvania, that Irishmen plotted against the officials and the Chinese in San Francisco, that the Tammany Ring was largely supported by Irish citizens, and that the Boston police

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CRESTER, Jan. 29.—An immense meeting was eld here this evening to discuss measures for

of Westminster declared that loyalists must now or never pronounce in favor of the in-tegrity of the empire.

BANISHING THE POLES.

Blamarch's Severe Pol cy Discussed in the Landing.

Benlin, Jan. 29 .- The discussion of the Polish expulsions was continued in the Lower House of the Landing this evening. The Polish members denied that the Poles were trying to eliminate the German element from eastern Prusala, although they confessed that a hope was entertained of the restoration of the Polish

was entertained of the restoration of the Polish kingdom.

Herr von Puttkamer, the Minister of the Interior, replied that any efforts to obtain the restabilishment of the Polish kingdom would constitute an act of high treason. The Government, he said, did not wish to hamper the Polish in recard to their religion or their language, but it felt compelled to put an end to the dungerous agitation and enormous development of Polandism in Posen, Silesia, and other parts of eastern Frussia.

Prince Bismarck emphatically reiterated that the restoration of the kingdom of Poland would hever be effected by constitutional means. The House then adjourned.

Sr. Peressuso, Jan. 29.-The police authorhaving ascertained that a Nihillst plot was being raied, made a descent to-day upon the headquarters of the committee in a house on the Kue Karerinska fine city. The result of their raid was the arrest of twenty-three persons.

On the discovery of the compiracy the police, fearing that injury to the Ozar was intended, advised him to return to me palace at distections. The Emperor, however, declined to do so.

Warsaw, Jan. 29.-Kunitzky, Bardovak, a dutice of the Peace: Petrusgrisky and Ossowsky, re-early condemned to death for belonging to a Polish social revolutionary association styled the Proletariate, were hanged moday. Lary, a traptain of the engineers.

Greece Sittl Warlike.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- The Official Journal of no denies that the attitude of the Greek Cabinet has changed.

Lord salisours has in-tracted Admiral Hay, the comBander of the English Mediterranean squadron, to enBloy force against the Greeks wherever they attack

larks.

Murder en bblpbeard. LONDON, Jan. 29.-The British bark Nicosia,

Fighting Say of the British. Carro, Jan. 29. Spies who have arrived here

Shorts that the Mandist mader has unterly failed to per shade the Dungo ere to attack the British, and that the kabbahah tribe has resolved to abstain from fighting. London, Jan. 29. - Michael Davitt, Miss Helen Laplet, and others will imangurate an agrarian agitation in Wales on Monday Lext.

The Disabled Steamer Sarala. LONDON, Jun. 29.—The Sarnia was spoken by the enter ringuish, at the specifical New York, ac-tack indicates west of Father, he declined assistance. Tags have been despatched to render aid.

He Waulda's Krep Out of Germany. Behlin, Jan. 29.—Mr. Jessen, the German-merican who was recently forcibly expelled from Nor-sel, feiterned to that town and was arrested.

Osto's Bensterini Quarrel.

Columbus, Jan. 29.-The proposition of the ionisrance committee has been agreed to both by the Deimeratic and Republican caucuess. The proposition of the that a committee of six make the investigation of the Jamilton county contest cases and report their findings to the Sanata.

ARE THEY TARRYTOWN'S BURGLARS. BIG VIGNAUX GETS THE LEAD. I'we Me . Arrested who Had Opera Classes a 8 th Gown, and Jewetry to Bell,

A man who wore a check jumper under his overcoat, and earried a nickel-trimmed leather Seventh avenues on Thursday afternoon in company with another roughly clad man, whose overcoat buiged as if he had a bundle under it Detective l'rice met them in Moritz Goldman's many misgivings, and, it is believed, at his own | second-hand store, 251 Seventh avenue. The man with no values pulled out from under his coat a black silk sacque, with lace and bend took for the proprietor, for inspection. "I want

carried the value and he was John Jackson 24 years old, an aqueduct laborer, and lived in self as George Hannan, 23 years old, a shoemaker, of Newburgh, In Hannan's pockets were found a pair of plated bracelets and a soven-chambered revolver. Jackson had a long gold penel with an opal to the head of it, and a pain gold welding ring in his pockets. The vanse contained a black cashmere shaw, a cream-colored corded sitk skirt, and a lot of lace trings.

sell."

I'me mention of Tarrytown recalled the masked burgiaries of last week. Thursday and Friday. Capt. Williams summoned Chief Lawrence of Tarrytown, who, when he saw the prisoners, said they had been hanging about Tarrytown for weeks with a gang of the native toughs. Hannan's self eye was blackened, and his lip was cut. He explained his injuries in this way:

"I and my friend here," he said. "went into a saloon on the turnpike a mic above Tarrytown night before list to get a drink. There was a bloke in there who asked me to sing. I obliged, but he didn't like my music and struck was a broke in there who asked me to sing. I obliged, but he didn't like my music and struck me. That's how I got marked."

Chief Lawrence went back to Tarrytown with a description of the articles found on the men and saw betective Price again yesterday morning. He had tearned that Hamman, Jackson, and two young women had been arrested as suspicious persons by Policeman Cooley on the outskirts of Yonkers on the hight of Jan. 20, the day before the burgaries at tinstings, and discharged for want of evidence. They had been seen with the women after the burgaries in Hastings and Tarrytown, both in Yonkers and in Tarrytown, and were with the women at shalf of the aquaduct a lew days ago, when hannan soid a pair of opera goisses to the foreman of the shalt and a black six dress, bronze photograph frames, and a lot of other small articles to laborers and their wives.

Several addresses of women in Tarrytown found on the prisoners will be investigated by the bolice. One memorandum has the name of Mrs. Giesler, a woman who has been employed to do scrubbing and washing in three or four houses which mye recently been robbed.

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Neither of the men answers the description of the tail, red-headed, and polite leader of the gang of masked burgiars. They wore fremanded for examination this attentoon.

The Yonkers police say that Hannan got his huris in a light with a saloon keeper in North Tarrytown, who had sought to eject him for disorder, y conduct. The saloon keeper has sworn out a warrant for Hannan and Jackson for invading his saloon and drawing a pistol on him. Chief Lawrence will take both men back to Tarrytown to-day.

867,819 Realized from the Rogers-Book-

There was a very small gathering in Chickering Hall last evening when Auctioneer Somerville began the last evening's sale of the collection of pictures belonging to Fairman Rogers of Philadelphia, and J. W. Bookwalter of Springfield, Ohio. As on the first night's sale, bidding was slow. Somebody got some known artists were sold at very low figures.

two sales was paid last evening by Emil Seitz for Knaus's picture, "The Old Beau," Applause greeted it when exposed on the easel. It sold for \$5,200. The first offer was \$2,500, and it senistivanis, that Irishmen plotted against officials and the Chinese in San Francisco. The Tammuny Ring was largely supported rish cirizens, and that the Boston police is ammentally respect to the Irish ergogo in conspiracies wherever the Irish ergogo in conspiracies wherever the Irish ergogo in conspiracies wherever may be, and he advises that the English ermment exercise firmness in its treatment fredand, as otherwise the reconquest of that ntry will be necessary.

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The Unexpected Return. " Carl Hoff, sami, Sioan.

MINS HART AND MRS. CLARK. They Fall Into Conversation as They Lean Out of Their Respective Windows

Annie Hart, a pretty blonde, 17 years old, of East Newark, was to have been married to Mr. John Brady of this city on last Sunday. On the previous Thursday afternoon, however she and Mrs. Clark, her next door neighbor, she and Mrs. Clark, her next door neighbor, got into conversation as they leaned out of their adjoining windows.

Miss liart told of her approaching marriage. Mrs. Clark, who had not been invited, got angry, and, it is said, grabbed a pair of gloves and some other welding finery from Miss Hart's hands. Miss Hart then went into Mrs. Clark's house, and, it is said, struck her. For this she was arrested, and she is now in the Hudson county jail, in Jersey City. The wedding has necessarily been postponed.

Seizure of a Cargo of Smuggled Oplum.

New Haven, Jan. 29. - News has just been received in this city of a seizure of smuggled ontum in Alaska, in which Lieut, John U. Rhodes of Fairhaven played the leading part. For the last few months Lieut. Rhodes has been stationed on the revenue cutter Oliver Welcott on the Pacific coast. On Jan. 10 Collector Receiver of Port Townsend, Washington Territory, reworchit on the Pacific coast, On Jan 10 Collector Receiver of Port Townsend, Washington Territory, received information that a cargo of opinin was on local the castwise steamer lighto. Livet, Rindles was ordered to take the third worch and self-at the cargo. He immediately started and after a six data? periods tip moving the for fives the current could share the current self-attention to the started and after a six data? Periods tip moving the for fives the cutter reacted sharitatakin, and some boult's research to be called the five handed opinion. One man only was found that it for mingled opinion. One man only was found that it for mingled opinion. One man only was found that in the first mingled opinion. The light librors stationed has now just in time to capture the smugglers as they attempted to land from the light. Fouriers harries of opinion, weighing 5002 pounds and valued at \$60,000 were round on broard the citiver Worksti, and taken to Port Lownsend. Light Rindles as may be remembered, distinguished in innerff for bravery in the terrible disaster of Gaylead some two years \$40.

The Texas State Treasury Suspends Paymont. Austin, Jan. 29.-The State Treasury yestertemporarily suspended payment on claims of all ds. A check for \$80,000 was presented by the Educational Department, but the Treasurer was unable to meet it. A deficit of \$150 (60) now exists in the various State funds, especially in the action fund. The deficit is directly attributable to the last Legislature, which reduced to kind to the last Legislature. Which reduced to kind to bound so have not to the point souwh to though other want at the time to be below the necessary expenses of an ordinary State flowerment.

Explosion and Fire.

TORONTO, Jan. 29.-The Toronto Lead and Culer Company's establishment was burned this even-ing. The fire was caused by the explosion of a quantity of varuesh in an Iron tank. David Brown, forenas, wa-stirring the varieth at the time, and is believed to be fatally burned. The steape from the burning building of Whilam Akken, the head bookkeeper, at firel seried to be emirely our off, but he finally got our through a small window, though he is as badly out and burned that his life is despaired of. Loss about \$25,000.

Intercullegiate Base Hall. tercollegiate Hase Hall Association held its annual meeting here today. The Rochester Club was expelled because it returned to make settlement with reward to charges against it by the Union, Hobart, and Cornell Clubs. Synacuse, Jan. 29 .- The New York State In-

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OFERHAULING WIZARD SCHARFER

TWICE IN A NIGHT. Babel at the Billiard Maich-Vignaux and the Referee Blaced-Schnefer Rune 180 After a Night of Very Hard Luck.

The first thing little Jacob Schaefer did Hall in his dandy little swallow tail and white tie, was to extend his right hand toward Jack Sheehan. Sheehan dropped into it a big jewel

and be bed clean out of sight, and pushed himself to the front imposings, with a total score for the four nights of 1,905 to Schaefer's 1,816.

Vignaux's got the match!" cried Jack Dowling of Chicago. "Fil bot \$2,500 that he can beat Shaefer again, too."

"I'll take you for Little Jake," exclaimed Dick Ronche, who always bets on the Wizard, win or lose, Referee McCrary told the biliard lovers that the match "was a go."

Beth the Wizard and Binly Sexton looked blue while the biliard lovers were cheering the big Frenchman. Sexton had stepped up and volunteared to umpire for Jacob. He had previously bet \$100 to \$80 that Jacob would knock the big Frenchman out, Jacob looked at Sexton blankly, and put together 16 meagre singles, nervously. The big Frenchman came up smiling and piled up a pretty mound of 60.

Latte Jacob scraped in s big coe file across the tip of his cue and fished up 17 unsteadily. The big Frenchman reached for a chalk cube, rubbed it on his cue leather leisurely, and sent a round 50 slowy rolling up after the 60. There was another rattling round of cheers, and Budd Scoffield shouted the score: "Vignaux, 223; Schnefer, 46."

Little Jacob walked up to the baize in a tired way and in two linnings cracked two "duck eggs." The big Frenchman packed away another snug haf hundred.

It staggered the Little Wizard, He slid his pretty cue through his fingers easily, but all the old dash and brilliancy were gone. A scanty score of carroms were all he could capture, and those who had been vociferous in cheers for him groaned so loud that the big Frenchman cound to the pk knowing how uncomfortably he was making them feel, He looked up complexently at the evening secret that stood 323 to 66 in his favor, and rapidly rattled off 28 more.

Then the Frenchman came down a good many pezs in this racehorse billiards, and Jacob braced up a little and laboriously tucked in two bunches of 67 and 44. The hig Frenchman tugged his big collar again and cut a big hole in both bunches with a single frenchman back with a bound.

Obliumry.

William H. Wilkins died yesterday on his farm, near White Plains, in his 19th year. He was born in Ken-ton, Westchester county. He iaid by money in m action, weatherster county. In and by money in early life as a teamster in that city, and in 1849 he longht the Fourth avenue singe line of Revisoils & West. The line their can from Fwenty-Sith street in Nouth Ferry. In 1871 in partnership with J W. Marshal, he hought the Maisson venue stage line of Murphy & wnith. He leaves a white, two sous, and two daughters. His estate is worth \$150000.

daughters. His e-tate is worth \$150,000.

M's. Lawrence, widow of Mr. Athort Lawrence, an eminent merchant of floatin, ded in New port yes erday. Years ago Mrs. Lawrence was regarded as Newport's most locatiful summer visitor. The fame of her heart's went for and near. She was sister of Mrs. James W. Paul of 'hilseighids, who is the nether of Mrs. Milliam Waldorf Astor. M's. Lawrence softered a severe strate of paralysis, at her cittage here. A day or two ago, from which she never railted. Mr. and Mrs. Astor arrived in Newport on Wednesday, soon after receiving news of her liness.

James A Hall, editor of the Jamestown Journal, died at his home in Jamestown last evening from injuries received in a fail ten days 310. He was 73 years of age, aigh was long a conspicuous figure in the politics of western New York.

Dr. Clement Pearson died in Washington yesterday in the field the var of his arc. He was an uncompromising homospathist, a member of the American Institute of Homosopathy and of thellinternational Hahn-mannian Association, of which he was a founder and for two terms the President. terms the President.

Jacob Bynders, formerly of New York and brother of the late. Cast, stynders of Tammany Hall, steel in Montreal on Thursday, may. He was nearly 10 years not came to Camain forty years now with race horses. He was fleered by the andiant tortions, and had to earn a train in St. Lawrence ital. Hotel in a humble capacity. He look sick three months are and and went out of his head. He was sent to the hospital a week ago.

Bank Offeinle Indicied.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 .- The Grand Jury tocy to cheat and defraud the directors and stockholders and others of the Shackanuagon Hank of \$250.080. The indicted persons were officents of the Shackanuagon Hank of \$250.080. The Hank, which some time ago closed its more and announced its insolute to need its discrete indictionant sets out that linguard was the cashier Milligan the paying and receiving letter, though W. Hann a diffector of the bonk, and William H. Ruman a member of the firm of William Humin a Sons, composed of massif and theory W. Humin, and that they conspired as charged, and executed that conspiracy.

Ex.Congressman Belford with the Cattlemen. DENVER Jan. 29.—In the Cattlemen's Conven-tion to-day ex-Congressman Belford introduced a resointo day ex-concretains Beford infludiced a reac-intion directing the Committee on Resolutions to Inquire into the necessity of revising the land law-of the low-ernment so far as they appet into the occupation of the public domain, and to report to the Convention. Mr. Reiford then severely attacked the land policy of the Interior Bepartment, and hearth supported the leasing of the ard region by the Government to the california-ities and that the driving of the extrinsion out of Indian He-said that the driving of the extrinsion out of Indian and not because the wifers of the Territory de-manded it.

Comptroller Cannon Leuves Washington. Washington, Jan. 29.-Although the resignation of Nr. Cannon, the Comprodit of the Currence, has not yet been accepted, he left for New York to night, and will assume his new place as York From ent of the National Rans of the Depublic on Maniay morning. We Cannot called on the Frestlent today to hid him good y and thank him for the many courteies received at his hands. The President expressed his retree at the Comprodier's resemantian, and wished him success in him new career. The national hama notes unissued in the name of the Comprodier were counted by a committee today and found to correspond to the books to a dollar,

BROKER TIENKEN'S DAUGHIER. Reasons Why the Court Thinks she Should

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1886.

John H. Tienken, a stock broker of 56 Broadway, living in Flatbush, applied to the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for the custody of his only child, Grace, aged 12, who was with her grandmother, Mrs. Catharine Niemann of this city. The matter was referred to ex-Judge last night, when he walked into Cosmopolitan | Joseph Neilson as referes. He filed his report to place his child, whose mother is dead, in St. trimmings, and offered it to Price, whom he case of Turkish leather, fined with red, white. Catherine's Home, in Washington avenue, took for the proprietor, for inspection. "I want and blue satin. Nestling on the satin was a Brooklyn, which is under the supervision of

case of Turkish teather, fined with red, white, and blue satin. Nestling on the satin was a gold-plated horseshoe plate. This cheering inscription was on it:

"Good look to Jacob Schaefer, champion billiard playr of the world. This shoe was worn by Freeland, 1885, the king of the American turt."

The first thing big Maurice Vignaux did was to roll up 15 carroms just as soon as he got a chance to get at the ivories. He didn't have long to wait for the chance, for Schaefer missed right off. The miss was on a "single cushion" carrom position that was left over from Thursday night, when Jacob had stopped playing with a lead of 47 founts only. It was the maagre remnant of the tremendous lead of 365 points that the big Frenchman had staddily whittled down.

Vignaux's run of 15 opened the fourth section of the long 3,000-point game. For convaniance it was secred on the wire just as if it had been a distinct game of 600 roints. The big Frenchman had staddled the buttons up into his prenchman dantity chalked his big-jointed cue and bunched. 137 carroms in a dazzing cluster, It was an exquisite bit of pay, and when Budd Scofied slid the buttons up into place on the swinging score wire a shout of triumph went up from the lungs of the Frenchman's lead of 1000 as year among the wind the four mights of 1,905 to Schaefer's 1,816.

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CALVARY CEMETERY.

Superintendent Brennan Explains the Method

Mr. D. Brennan, Superintendent of the office of Calvary Cemetery, on Mulberry street, was seen yesterday in regard to a report made by a committee appointed by the Newtown Board of Health to inspect the cemetery. Mr. Brennan said:
"When the committee came to me and said

they would like to inspect the cemetery I said I was perfectly willing, but asked them why Caivary Cemetery alone was mentioned in the resolution, when there were thirteen other cometeries in Newtown. 'Oh,' said Dr. Wickham, referring to the test case that is to be argued before Justice Culien in Brooklyn on Monday, 'you are fighting us and we intend to fight you.' It is true that we bury the poor in trenches. We bury them for nothing, and it cannot be expected that we should give them separate graves. The temporary grounds are for the use of these who wish to bury their friends without having to buy plots, or for the burial of bodies which may be removed at some future time. The charge for burial in the temporary grounds is \$7, and it is untrue that an extra \$3 is charged for too tiers.

"Sixteen bodies are put in one opening, or grave, and the coffins are separated by at least eighteen inches of earth. When an opening is full the ground is marked off and mounded just as it is in private plots, and each body is Calvary Cometery alone was mentioned in the

full the ground is marked off and mounted just as it is in private plots, and each body is numbered, so that it is known exactly where all its. All of the graves, both is the poor and in the temporary grounds, are c-vered with from three to four feet of earth. It is also true that members of the same family are buried in the same grave, but has coffine are always separated with earth. If a child is buried in a family poot it is customary to take the body up when an adult is to be buried, and the child's body is then put back on top. We never, however, exhume the body of an adult. If in such cases the collin is decayed, it is always piaced in an other case before reinterment. In the temporary grounds, if the reintives wish to remove the body of a friend, a special request to that effect is made at the

day afternoon and in-pected the receiving vault and the poor and temporary grounds. The receiving vault contains temporary grounds. No odor was percentible. Men were working in the poor and temporary grounds and their stories corroborated that of Mr. Breeman.

Invited to Attend the Queen's Jubilee. TORONTO, Jan. 29,-The two Toronto regithis year to take part in the military demonstration on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubiles. These regi

the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubics. These regi-nents, which took an important part in putting down the refection in the Canadian continuest dast gaining are known as the Queen's Own and the Royal Greenothers. They mainter a out 1,500 teacher, and are considered as the crack we interest corps of Ganda, it is excited in that the eigenments will accept the invitation if satisfac-tory arrangements can be effected with the imperial authorities for their transportation. Mrs. Dr. Hunter Killed by the Care. Carnondale, Jan. 29.-While Mrs. Dr. Julia Hunter of this city and Mrs and Miss Stanton of Jer myn were driving across the Delaware and Hudson

A Bare-freed, Naked, and Bald-headed Lie." Washington, Jan. 29.-Senator Vance of South Carolina, speaking of the publication by a New York paper of his name as one of the stock hobiers of the Pan Electric Telephone Company said that the whole statement concer has him were a bare faced, maked, and baid-headed lie. He never had any consection or rela-tion with the company, mer was his mame ever entered in any of the books of the commany.

A Coul Mine on Fire. Pirresuncit, Jan. 29.-This morning a boy in the Banksville coal mines accidentally set fire to some hay which he was feeling to the miles in one of the enries. In a few minutes the coal dust traited and the mine was a rooting mass of fluites. Nine multe were sufficient I before they could be received. The lawy give an sharm and the mine a coast-of-through another many entry several mines from Banksville. Late this afternoon the flames were extinguished.

Brooklyn (ar Leivers Mappy, The more than 800 drivers and conductors employed by the Brooklyn City Raticond Company were

unde happy yesterdar by the announcement sent to all the stations by President W. imm B. Hazzard that their remain ray hierocraft for the set fours' work would be \$2 adars, not that all eatra work would be paid for at the facts of 10% cents an hour. The men had made no formal demand for relief. Natural Gas for Cleveland. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.-Sol Sloss and Thomas

Azworthy, representing a syndrome of Pittsburgh, Phil-ade pnia, New York, and Cleveland capitalists, are in this city arranging for a pipeace I natural gas from Butter county to Cleveland. The syndrome have acceded 40,400 acres of gas land in western Ponteylyands, and has officed \$10,000 a year for a franchise to fight and heat Cleveland. Light Frost in Caba. HAVANA, Jan. 29 .- Santa Clara papers, report that sugar case, tobacco posite, and banasa trees were somewhat damaged by a light freet on the night of the

12th inst. In many parts of the starred of Manicaragua A manipersion of this island subs sol from a used from A manipersion of the island subset of the manifest of the many feel of the many feel to the freezing point.

The Old Leather | Man Alive. WATERTOWN, Jan. 29,-The "Old Leather WATERTOWN, Jan. 29, -1160 Old Leather Man" has at last reached and passed through Forest-tille, Coun., but his face hore marks of having been bashy frozen. His survival is nuch thore wonderful than his leath would have been, and only increases the awaim which he is held by the propie

Fort Plale Institute Again Closed, CANAJOHARIE, Jan. 29.-Frank B. Townsend of Auburn has been attacked with dipththeria at Fort

Milion Westen Making Mate. Pittsburgh, Jan. 29.—Milton Weston has been assigned to the mat department in the Riverside penitentiary, and commenced work this morning.

Chicago, Jan. 29. - In the Storey will case to-day Judge Rogers design the motion of Mrs. Farrand's attorney to dismiss her appeal.

TRAGEDY IN A NEGRO CABIN IWO MEN AND A CHILD SHOT BY

OFFICERS OF THE LAW.

They Bay They Shot in helf-defence-Fuldence that the Unarmed Negroes Sought Only to Escape-Two of the White Men in Jail. Dallas, Jan. 29 .- Detective Jack Duncan and Deputy Sheriff M. Seeley of Freestone county surrendered themselves to Sheriff In September last Mr. Tienken was anxious | Smith last night, saying that they had killed several men in self-defence four miles from this city. Seeley and Duncan left Dallas on Wednesday with a warrant for the arrest of Jesse Bonner of Navarre county on a charge

of horse theft. They arrived at his house in the evening, and they say they entered without drawing their arms, as they did not expect any resistance. They had not gone beyond the sill them and had a long conference. After it was before three of the inmates opened fire—Jesse over all hands said that they had resolved to any nothing until decisive action had been Bonner and one of two unknown men with revoivers, and the other with a double-barrelled shotgun. The officers drew their revolvers, at which Bonner seized Duncan's pistol hand time levelling his weapon at Duncan's face and

aring, but without effect.

floor, at which Seeley, who stood only three feet from Duncan, shot Bonner in the right side, laying him low. Just then the light went out, but the shooting went on in the darkness, both sides taking aim by the flashes from their Duncan says that before rising he shot one of

A moment later Bonner threw Duncan to the

Duncan says that before rising he shot one of the unknown men who stood over him. In the course of the battle a woman screamed, "My chief is killed! on, my chief?" The firing did not cease until the last round of ammunition was exhausted. Neither Duncan nor Seeley could tell definitely what the result of the fight was, but they say they be leve the five inmates of the house were killed.

Sherif Smith started for the sceene of the fight last night to investigate the matter. He found that three persons had been shot. The developments of to-day attracted great attention as the investigation proceeded before Justice Kendall. At the persons shot were coursed—Jessa Bonner, a middle aged man, Margaret Young, his step-daughter, aged 5 years, and Henry Johnson, aged 18 years, Duncan and Seeley stall say that they were fired upon by the persons in the house, and that they returned the fire, killing Bonner and wounding the two others.

The remarkable feature of the tragody is that neither of the officers received a scratch, All the builet holes bound in the house were made by shots fired inward from the door of the cabin, and no evidence has yet been found of shots fired outward by the occupants of the pabin, and no evidence has yet been found of shots fired outward by the occupants of the pabin, The Coroner's juvy to-day returned a verdict that death was caused by gunshot wounds inflicted by shots fired by Soeley and two other persons to the jury unknown. Of course, Duncan is one of the persons, as he admits being with See ey and taking part in the shooting. The surviving occupants of the shooting. The surviving occupants of the shooting. Robert Johnson, brother of one of the vectures, says:

"I had just come from work at the ferry. I

The negroes tell a very different story of the shooting. Robert Johnson, brother of one of the victims, says:

"I had just come from work at the ferry. I stood by the fire. In a few minutes two men rushed in with pistols in hand saying." Hi, Hi! They began shooting. I had never seen the men before. They shot Jesse Bonner down. I rushed out at the door, and so did my brother. As he ran a man on the outside shot him. In the shooting they hit Jesse Bonner's litte girl. It looked like they wanted to shoot everybody. The shots were so fast I could not count them. I don't know how many were fitted. Jesse Bonner, his wife, and my brother and I were in the house when the men began to shoot to, one of us did any shooting. The men called to me out in the cotton patch after the shooting, and asked me bow many were killed. There were three men. One of them had a gun, and the others had pistols. Jesse was sitting on a bench, with his feet under the stove, when he was shot." Josephine Davis testified, under oath! I was in the house when two men called. A larramy, with an overcest and white has said. "It has

a shegur. I heard more shooting in the house. I went home.

Constable Miller says that the statement of the neuroes is corroborated by the appearance of things. All the bullets in the wait were fired from or near the door. Bonner was shot in the back and side. The little girle anglet a builet in her forehead, and has since been unconscious. Johnson got five duckshot near the left knee, and is badly wounded.

The officers have a certained that, just before Duncan and See ey gave themselves up, Duncan took a breach-loading shotgan to the Two Brothers salion, and Main and Sveamore streets, and requested Joe Biack to keep it until called for, remarking: "I guess we've made a bad kining."

Duncan and Seeley are still in custody. It is believed that both will be undeted for murder.
Late to might the Sheriff arrested as the third
aggressor a detective of Jack Duncan's corps
known as Loosely. Duncan and Sesley are
locked up in one cell and Loosely in another.
It is the impression that Loosely will turn
State's evidence.

The Bitss Divorce Cose, In the pending divorce suit between George N. Bliss and Hattle W. Bliss, argument was had yester-day before Judge Nonh Davis in the Supreme Court, General Term, by Everett P. Wheeler for Mra. Bliss and John H. Bergen for Mr. Blies. John A. Heborne, referee, John R. Bergen for Mr. Blies. John A. Osborne, referee, had, in his report to the sourt of Common. Pleas, frought to defendant Mrs. Blies, guilty of additory. Thereupon Mrs. Blies contested the right of the father to the custody of Leonard M. Blies, Deverse old, one of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Blies. Mr. Which is contended that Refere theoremethod not be gon united as refere, because he had expressed an opinion as to Mrs. Blies's guilt. Mr. Bergen indisted that Mr. theorem had been surred on in the beginning as referee.

Took Simon for Her Non A hard-working Irish woman, dragging a pale-faced young man with a sandy moustache and i Hebrew cast of countenance, came into the Toombs

Court at moon yesterday. two bone with me? Poisenan Berrick recognized the woman as Mrs. Poisenan Berrick recognized the woman as Mrs. Methics, who had been a serial woman in the Edrings street station. The woman had held from a ractioner from the corner of Mont and tang) street. Poisenan Berrick and the woman had no growning challens, but the kills witchen was her aon. Mrs. Mckiroy was committed as mante.

She May Not Escape Tate Time. Mrs. Mary Clink, or Hansen, who was arrested on two complaints of awarding, was brought before Judge Van B uut yesterday, and discharged on the ground that there was no proof before the police magis ground that there was no proof before the police magin-trate who had committed her that the representations on which she had obtained money were false. She was numediately represented and taken back to Jefferson Market fourt. There she was committed for examina-tion in two new complaints was said she had swindled him out of \$558.82 and \$458.87 [1882] and Anna Messan of 1 F ret avanue, a sister of one of the circuma com-plainants, and that Mes. Kins had got \$550 from her by making false representations.

Lawyer Oagond Accused by Miss Bergeman. Worth Osgood, a patent lawyer, whose office Worth Osgood, a patent inwyer, whose office is in the Astor Home and who lives at e22 Malison street. Brooklyn, was arraigned before Justice Kenna yesterday to answer the complaint of his preity twenty-year-old servant. Minite Herwann, for assault, she allower that on the afterno not Jan. 2, during the absence of his wif. he called her to the pa hor, caught the in his arms, and ordered that he loved her, the left the house. Mr. Gegord was released yes relay on £2 100 lait. He says there is not a word of truth in the girl's story.

Bidden to Wait Until Morning. Last night a French lady clad in sealskin coat and wearing diamonis on led at Poice Headquarters with a note to superintentient Murray. Capit Petr was not duty and declined to men the note, though urged to do so by the lady, who said feel have and was infasting. So were was earlier infasting to fusy a top a taken at once, but want away to call again this morning.

Barney Martin Opens the Ball. Tammany liall was radiantly decorated last night for the reception of the Bernard F. Martin Associa-tion. The promonate was led by Mr. Martin, the Tammany leader in the Seventh district. Sheriff tirant County Clerk Flack, Register Reilly, Commissioner Breenan Justice Gorman, and Dr. A. J. McLauguin

LUSSES BY FIRE

Simmons & Peterson's planting mill and Norquest's catinet shops in Jam stone, were burned last night. Loss, \$15, 300, interactive, \$7,500.

The Ryan Deag thoughout's tutbling in at Paul was latticed and evening and Front - chart & to's found and shop before was duringed; but was saved by the fire would have before the Ryan Community's building and stock will be at least \$250,000. be at least special.

The engine house at the head of Mahaney Plane, over which the coal from the she is an ideal district is taken, was buffered yestering morning. The massive engines and much leave are a total wheel, and as yet a weeks will be tequired to recent the darings. The leave to the Polladelphia and Reading Rairroad Company will amount to Section.

To requiste the stomach, liver, and bowels take Car-ter's Little Liver Fills. 20c.—ddr.

STRIKING CIGARMAKERS ANGRY. The Progressives Said to be Negatiating for

a Compromise on Their Own Hook. The situation of the eigermakers' lockout was changed yesterday by the movements of the Progressive Union and the Central Labor Union. About a week ago a committee of the Central Labor Union waited on the manufac-turers at the Grand Union Hotel. President McCoy of the Manufacturers' Association said then that the committee had only asked if the manufacturers' published manifesto asking for arbitration was official. But since that time the manufacturers, at every day's meeting. have apparently been expecting somebody. They have held long meetings and done little except wait. Yesterday they did not wait in vain. A committee of three from the Central Labor

over all hands said that they had resolved to any nothing until decisive action had been agreed on.

The news of the meeting was like a bombabell in the camp of the International Union. They understood from their men inat the Progressives had offered a new uniform scale of prices which was a slight advance on the other. President Strasser of the International Union said that the treachery of the Progressives was what he expected, but that they could do nothing because the lockout was occasioned by the strike at Levy Bros. Ston, which employed International men. Even if the Progressives setted, he said, the strike would continue, and the Manufacturers' Association would be where it was when the strike began. The Progressives could not fill half of the shops of the association, and the International Union would feel more like fighting than ever.

without relief. The side of his face became greatly awdien and the inflammation extending to other parts of his head, caused interese pain. At length a young physician in lettons the case made the direction of the faculty of the University Methods Codege of New York. An operation was determined on, which was performed a few days ago. A supposed insect was a yearted from the patient's cheek fully an inch to length, and resembling a "thousand-length" worm in size a d color of few days ago. A supposed in which is supposed in the color, which was also as the standard of the color, which was also as the standard of the color, which was a size of the standard of the color of the

At a special meeting of the Taxpayers' Central Association, held last night in Cooper Institute, resolutions were adopted opposing the project of removing the Forty-second street reservoir and replacing it with a free library, because the reservoir will when the with a free library, because the reservoir will, when the new aqueduct is complete, keen up a wond pressure in down-flown water pipes; also opposing the proposed contract between the Sinking Fund Commissioners and the New York Waist Company, by which the company is to reserve a large sum of money for supplying additional water to the dry goods distract. The following efficies were elected; Preschon, 19 M. J. M. Mossing; First Low Preschent, C. J. Schaumann, Sono et James E. Fith, M. Webb, Secretary, Chartes F. Fittenmeter, Chartes Dresser, Chartes Dresser, Chartes Dresser,

Marcias I. Devanting were confirmed, and the Hugh Kumard and Won R. Weeks were rejected, meeting them objected the Fring recoming too meeting them objected the Fring recoming too meanwhile the Boards cannot organize, the swing them to be full before the duties of the office assumed. It is generally thought that it will be and perhaps months before the Republican major the Council will allow the Boards to be completed.

No Divorce for Elther. Gottfried Walbaum sued his wife, Rosalie, for absolute divorce in the superior court, she put in counter charges of aufaithfuiness. On the part of the counter charges of anfaithfulness. On the part of the husband testimony was introduced to show that Mrs. Walkaum was found with another man, and that when she was spoken to she replied: "Walkaum is just as had as I am." The following inlett sie was found playing cases in her night dress with the same man. The wife case in her night dress with the same man. The wife case in the following and the head. The jury found that testimons against the husband. The jury found that testimons against the husband. The jury found that testimons against the husband. The jury found that could not be divorced.

The Tramps would Have to Work or Drown. Mr. See of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors has offered a resolution, which authorizes a Supervisors has offered a resolution, which authorizes a committee to "enter into a contract to erect a building in a suitable place on the county farm, which shall be so sinared and contracted that it can be flooded with water to the depth of ask feet, and so arranged with mater to the depth of ask feet, and so arranged without training and vagrantee on he placed therein and therein, and when the way r is turned on be compelled to hair or he submerged therein a said building and alwayrs are to be submerged therein a said building and alwayrs are to exceed the cost of \$10.000. The resolution was laid over.

Brooklyn Newsdealers' Union 2 held its regtlar inecting on Thursday evening in Masonic Temple it ular meeting on Thursday evening in Masonic Tenule in Grant Street, Mr. Charles Winham, President, in the chair. There was a large attentance. The committee appointed to prepare for an entertainment reported process. These restances with the hold on March 4 in will speak on Sugitional Science Corporal Lamor will speak on Sugitional Science. Corporal Lamor hellon." President Winham Will explain two nontring and necessities of the new-dealers. The back hole was opened last might and several names of non-paying cus-tomers inserted.

Gen. Deuts F. Burke Removed. Gen. Denis F. Burke. Deputy Tax Commis-

sioner, has been removed by the Commissioners, He has had charge of the first six wards for years, and Prescheft Commas asys he has been inefficient. Gen. Burkets a Republican.

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He is a member of the Republican Central Commistee. Carbont Sentenced for 2) Years.

Yesterday, in the Brooking Court of Sessions. Yesteriay, in the proof, in Court of Sessions. Refact Carbon, who pleaded guits to manaloughter in the dist degree on Monday, was sentenced to twenty years in Sing Sing. Carbon floats stabled theorie Mu-bound with a part of shears, in front of a barter anop, on North Second street, Williamsburgh, on Oct 16. Pound Gullry of Manslaughter,

Joseph Flood was found guilty of man-plaughter in Jersey City resterday. He say bed Thomas Section in Sept. 19 as they were returning from a richir in Caledonian Para. Collector Spences's Accounts to be Fxamined. The Union Hill Common Council has directed that an examination be made of the accounts of there's Scener, the Collector of Argars of Faxes, it is rumored that the Collector's \$10.001 short.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The committee appointed to count the universel ra-tional bank notes in the way tend the Commitmeter of the Currency has reported that they amount to \$7.541,720 and fully correspond with the remode of the office. Fourtherlaw Posting ters were and intelligent as follows: Al Nestania Station S. J., Carrin torn, Paulanes, A. William W. Horon, A. Livin torn, Paulanes, William W. Horon, March S. J., Lacost Oppis &c. & K. Liewis W. Tway.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

A GREAT CRUSH AND BRILLIANT SCENES IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Another Beautifut Display of Flowers-The

Tollets of the Ladies Bescribed-A Recep-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- The President's reception this evening was in magnitude and numbers all that goes to make up a public levee and a thorough expression of Democratic equality. The weather was unusually favorable, and the arrangements for the accommodation of a large crowd were as complete as possible under the disadvantage of rooms never intended for crowds. The fact of the first reception of the season being given to the public, and that the floral decorations were quite as elaborate as on official occasions, was significant suggestion of the President's deference to the people.

The great East Room was something fairy-like in its wealth of plants and flowers. Minta-

ture groves of tall paims and giant ferns filled

the window recesses and corners of the room,

They were set in banks of mosses and bright foliage, and, with the red and white azales trees, gave dashes of color to tropical green. gressives was what he expected, but that they could do nothing because the lockout was occasioned by the strike at Levy Bros., along which simply definitional men. Even in the strike at Levy Bros., along which simply definition and the Manufacturers' Association, and the Manufacturers' Association, and the Manufacturers' Association, and the Manufacturers' Association would be where it was when the strike began. The Progressives could not fill half of the shores of the association, and the International Union would feel more like fighting than seen.

The Engineer of the Control Later Union and Progressive committees, professing stainst any arrangement or agreement in which the committee representing the strikers from Lovy Bros, takes no part, Insisting upon the old scale of prices, and refusing to recognize any compromise involving a reduction of wages.

Taciture Constantine Morch, 26 years old, short Frederick D. Schiller while the later stood in the door of the Crescent Watch Case factory. In Wallaboutstreet, near Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh. Morch and Schiller are employees in the factory. They had been friends. A short time ago Morch began to manifest symptoms of in-anity. He thought everytedy looked upon him as a coward. After he had shot Schiller he said:

**Stand where you are. I want another shot The bullet penetrated Schiller's lungs, and the would is dangerous. Morch's parents live in Carlstadt, N. J. His father says his son has been of a tacitura disposition and much given to study.

BOMETHING HURT HIM.

Mr. Decker Has an in-sect and a Creation is sure of the father was a still of the creation of the way in the work of the father was a finite father, was earling chesting the strike of the father was a finite father. The side of his face became greatly avoides and the inflammation extending to other parts finite father, and an entire feeling large parts they are all the proposition and much given to strike the father was a strike the father and the considerable and the proposition and the work of The mantels were banked with cut flowers on the one side, and on the other were leaf plants

the New York Water Company, by whomesomers and is to receive a breez sum of money for an paragraph is to receive a breez sum of money for an paragraph is to receive a breez sum of money for an paragraph is to receive a breez sum of money for an paragraph is to receive a breez sum of money for an paragraph is to receive a breez sum of money for an paragraph is throng. It was strictly a reception to the public and the beautiful rooms of the mansion is restrictly a reception. The president is throng it was strictly a reception to the public, and the beautiful rooms of the mansion is the received present. Servell, Third, Anthony Recognit, O. R. Potter Frith, M. Webbi, Servelary, Charles F. Filzenmeter, Treasurer, Charles Dresser.

The Newark Police and Fire Commissions.

The Newark Common Council noted list evening upon the nonmaxions made by Mayor Haynes for members of the Police and Fire Commissions.

Charles March, C. Edgar Sulphen, and Henry Dilly and the paragraph is the paragraph and the beautiful rooms of the mansion it. In the propie, The President in the paragraph and the beautiful rooms of the mansion in the paragraph and the propies. The propies of the propies of the propies of the propies of the propies. The president in the paragraph and the beautiful rooms of the mansion in the paragraph and the

Counsel for Timothy Desmond, who was beof August sutton, who was stabled in the abdomen by beamond with a love of broken placker while trying to part beamond and George Syrne of 183 thompson Freet when the West Brokes in the Wist on the might of Jan 21, secured an adjournment of the impost until Monday, on the ground that he expected to show that Sulfon's decta was the boundard apprehium performs I at the longitude to which he was sent on the day after to was burt.

Watches Stolen to the Seventh's Armory. After the Tenth Company of the Seventh Regiment had got through with their drill on Thursday might the members of Company A found that a sneak thief had been may in their lookers. Neveral gold watches were reported in sing A short time ago, in a similar case, a darky begier was detected in the act of rilling the pocket. It was not arrested, as the members refused to make a complaint.

Fireman Hoborg's Body Not Found. It was telegraphed to Police Headquarters esterday afternoon from the Second precinct stat

Said he was President of the United States Leopold Eisenberg of 349 West Thirty-second treat has acted strangely for some time, and his wife house had how rates to Jedetron Narket yesterlay. "I not President of the University of the said to Jus-tice Budy, "and I run time country," He was committed

The Weather Pesterday. Indicated by Hudaut's thermometer: \$ A M Berna M 37: 0 & 0.37: 12 N .37: 13:0 P. A-38: 10 P. M. 38: 0 P. M. .38: 12 A action 35: Ave-32, 30% Average on Jan. 29, 1885, 2412.

Signal Office Prediction. Cloudy weather, with light local rains of snows this merial 2, followed by fair cooler weather.

JOTTINGS AROUT TOWN.

Mrs. Mary Hener is going to toold two dwelling houses at Madrein avenue and Seventieth street. They will use \$1 to 180.

The tegers i Term of the Supreme Court is now considering the a mentility mounty of the law which prohibite the same of opening status.

Professional Lawrence, a selicit in \$1.0 at Harlem Court is presented for the same of the law which prohibite the same of opening status.

Professional Lawrence as the distribution James Doughuit; at a first a could a consider the following same of the same of the profession of the same of the profession and the same of the s The corporation Counsel and year the Police Board that it carries point on twenty die it a policemen this year because there is no money for more Fig. mindred of direct for the support of the Paith Home for Paich Women was asset to a better by John M. mould in the Grandway International and might.

John L. Morser, who was hard in the Hotel Belvedere elected at 20th a vesting for Piccos in the common Piccos extends a gainst Joseph Webrie, proprietor of the motel.

United States Mars at McMahon notified Deputies Both it Kehmetr was Winter Trainfield yesterday that he were a lease no deer from services after the lat of February Charles Hanson, a bane, and Nordo Romano an Italian, Joseph Charles I and been to the wave rentented by the farm of the country of the country patients.

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The Duke of Edinturch has been appointed Comman derant-Direct of the Modification as the interpretation of the Modification and Steintz. The chiese match between Zuke bott and Steintz, which was extented the for real and the first of the steint of the st